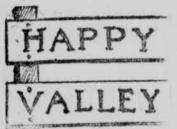
**网络不多家庭**"了《北京多国家园园

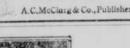
# BOOKS AND AUTHORS—REVIEWS AND COMMENT

### LITERARY CRITICISM AND BOOK NEWS

A Pacifist's Amazing Historical Perspective The Pontificate—The Rise and Greatness of Antwerp.

arms?" He cites Assyria, Babylonia, measurably the superior expectancy of Egypt, Sparta and Rome as "horrible examples of the fallacy of force. These were apparently protected against all possibility of military disaster. Yet they have perished. They have disappeared to the possibility of military disaster. Yet they have perished. They have disappeared Trank they that they they are restricted to the possibility of military disaster. peared. Truly, they that take the sword







FORCE AND PEACE.

New wars for OLD By John Raynes Helmes, lime, pp. xrii, 385. Toold, Meal & Co.

Ex peds Herculem. Or shall we say ex pedibus, since there crop out at first sight two noteworthy indices of the quality of this book? The pasy-tor of the Church of the Messiah describes it as a statement of radical pacifism in terms of force versus non-resistance, with special reference to the facts and problems of the great war. It is, as might therefore be expected, an exposition of what we might

war. It is, as might therefore be expected, an exposition of what we might paradoxically call militant pacifism. Its principal function is not so much to expatiate upon and to commend the blessings of peace as to indict, arraign, attack and demolish force. In the indictment there are two principal counts: That force cannot save a nation, and that force is not compatible with the higher life.

"Where, in all the history of ancient and modern times," demands Mr. Holmes, "is there a single nation that has ever found permanent security in arms?" He cites Assyria, Babylonia,

"It is in our own day, however that we find the supreme example

THE PARTY





The history of cities must always be one of the most fascinating studies, whether from the political, the economic or the social standpoint. And in Europe there have arisen three remarkable groups of civic communities which can never cease to attract the interest of mankind. The cities of the

### Action Front By Boyd Cable, Author of BETWEEN THE LINES

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ing these eighty years was far from being unalloyed. The city had to take its share in the war which Maximilian waged against Flanders; and later it was vexed by a chronic quarrel with the province of Guelders, which was supported by the kings of France in hostility to the German sovereigns of the Netherlands. On one occasion, in 1642, it was in imminent danger of assault by Martin van Rossem, a Guelders general who had invaded Brabant, but who was deterred from actual attack by the resolute apirit shown by the magistrates in preparation for defence. The scare of that year was the cause of Antwerp being made, for the first time, a strongly fortified place. Foreign complications sometimes interrupted good relations with England, and the merchants on both sides then suffered loss. Severe winters and bad harvests brought scarcity, son-stimes even to the point of famine; atorms and floods destroyed the lives both of men and of cattle; the plague more than once appeared and carried off many victims. But the heaviest visitation, affecting chiefly the humbler classes of the inhabitants, was due to religious persecution.

The despotic temper of the Emperor

classes of the inhabitants, was due to religious persecution.

The despotic temper of the Emperor Charles V would have led him to crush the liberties of Antwerp if its prosperity, which depended on its freedom, had not been necessary to him as a source of loans for his foreign wars. But he allowed himself a freehand in dealing with heresy in his Netherland dominions. A series of severe edicta, known as Placards, gave directions for the hunting out and punishment of heretics. Lutheranism early found in Antwerp a congenial soil for its propagation; and later the sect of the Anabaptists, who added to religious unorthodoxy revolutionary

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that there can be no real knowledge spring of knowledge, and should conwithout action. In many respects he stantly carry into fractice the things reminds one of Kant. He believes that the individual has within himself the gives him opportunty to do

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## Placing the Blame for Mobilization "Blunders"

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (August 5th number) there is a summary of American newspaper opinion of all shades, dealing with the so called "blunders" that have been made in mobilizing the National Guard on the Mexican border. There is a clear exposition of all the charges and countercharges of inefficiency that have been laid against the State and Federal authorities, and an explanation of the difficulties that have been encountered, a reading of which will give the American public an exact knowledge of how Uncle Sam is equipped to take up arms on short notice.

Among the many other articles dealing with subjects prominent in the public mind at present, are:

### The National Prohibition Ticket

A Record-Breaking Vote is Confidently Expected by Prohibition Leaders for ex-Governor J. Frank Hanly, "The Spirit of Rugged, Virile, Ernest Force," According to One Editor

Russia's Anxiety for America's Friendship The President and the Mill-Child New Islands Under the Stars and Stripes Mail-Seizures Explained "German Conquest of Italy" The Coming Harvests in Europe Swimming Pools Must Be Clean New Style in American Oratory French Fair Play for German Music The Country Store a Branch Church The Dyes in the Submarine Why Should Prescriptions Be Written in Latin?

The Saving-Daylight Movement Are Medical Fees Excessive? Colleges Blamed For Our Lack of Authors

Shakespeare's Nose and Mustache Urging An Alliance of Church and Motion-Picture

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Doing Their Bit By Boyd Cable Author of "Between the Lines."

times were taken advantage of for the negotiation of money business and as terms for the repayment of loans. The place formerly held by Augsburg, Venice and Florence as banking centres was now occupied by Lyons and Antwerp, and in the latter Italian financiers and such German capitalists as the Fuggers did an immense business. Sir Thomas Gresham, among Englishmen was a frequent visitor to Antwerp

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